AMUSEMENTS.

MEMPHIS THESTER.C. A. LEFFINGWELL

Engagement for this week only of the beautiful and cultured society Star, MRS. F. S. CHANFRAU. Monday Evening, February 23d, 1874,

And until further notice, a remarkable play by Mr. Clifton W. Tayleure, entitled WOMAN'S WRONG. Emily Steadman MES. CHANFRAU.

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\$10,000 On collateral, from \$5 to \$1000.
THOS, FLOOD,
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STRAYED OR STOLEN. HORSE-A bay horse, about fifteen hands high, six years old, small white stripe on nose; had on a Texas saddle and bridle; no shoes. A liberal reward will be paid for said horse at STANTON & MOORE'S.

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ocs, \$150 for each servant, male or female. THOS, McCARTHY & CO., Labor Agents. GOOD COOK, WASHER AND IRONERwhite or colored, married or single, to go we miles in the country. Liberal wages paid. Inquire at 278 Main street, Charlestor ticket office. ED. R. HART. 100K-A good Cock to go to the country One with girl or boy preferred. Apply at febi2 COMMERCIAL HOTEL. A GENTS-Live, active agents for the country. Inducements extra, work light, pay cash. Address fee 182 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

FURNITURE, ETC.—To pay the highest price for second-hand furniture, stoves, feathers, carpets, etc., at 210 Second street. iel H. M. DOUGLASS & CO. SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, Feathers and Household Goods of all kinds, bought at 262 Second street, H. T. SINNOTT. PERSONS wanting Bored Wells, call at KECK'S, 398 Second

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OTTAGE -- Handsome new cottage, six Froms, healthy location, South Memphis. J rooms, healthy location, South Memphi [e2] J. W. VERNON, 279 Main st. AND-0% seres rich land, with houses and orchard, near State Female College, fe20 W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main st. H OUSE-With three rooms and kitchen, No. 83 Winchester avenue. Apply at 158 ALABAMA ST. pantry, large yard, convenient to street cars. Apply corner Elliott and South streets

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J. I. ANDREWS, 252 Front st.

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DLANTATION-At a great bargain, that

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R SSIDENCES, gardens, cotton lands—cheap W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main st.

STORE-And three rooms, No. 46 Main st 57 JEFFERSON ST.

STABLE-CLORP IS MULBERRY STREET.

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OF TICES-Cottages, and one storeroom on Main street. Apply to MCRAE, MYERS & SNEED, my28 279%, Main street

well-known cotton plantation "Dog-od," situated in Coahoma county, Miss., ar Robinsonville and McLoud's Landing.

Experience often ploves very bitterly the vital importance of always having in the house at easy command reliable medicine for emergencies, and perhaps in no case is this more strongly marked than where croup makes it appearance. The rapid progress of this discase calls always for prompt treatment—the time lost by a physician's delay may be fatal. No mother need fear to lose her child by croup who keeps at all times by her a bottle of Mansheld's Hungarian Balsam of Life. When the child is attacked let it be immersed for a quarter of an hour in a warm bath, and give it a teaspoonful of the Hungarian Balsam of Life every ten minutes, until vomiting is induced. If the warm bath cannot be got ready at once, apply to the upper part of the chest and fore part of the throat of the child, large poultices of hot moist bran, and give the Hungarian Balsam as above. An hour after the vomiting is caused as above, it should be again excited as above, and subsequently at intervois, governed by circumstances, the Balsam should be given in small doses, and the child allowed to drink freely of toast water (but not ted), care being taken to avoid any after chill. By these means nineteen children out of twenty may be saved. NOTTAGE-House of five rooms and large 80 ACRES OPEN LAND-With necessary SO buildings, etc., near Shelby Depoi Price, 83 per acre. Inquire of J. M. Williams & Co., fel7 NEAT COITAGE—Four rooms, cistern and garden spot; twenty-five dollars per month. Apply at 225 Eillott street. fel? STORE—The storehouse recently occupied by Hill, Terry & Mitchell, No. 329 Main street, Eclipse block. Apply to felb R. C. BRINKLEY, 38 Madison st. R ESIDENCE—A residence of 7 rooms on Carroll avenue—one square from Poplar street cars. Minor Meriwether, 316 Second st.

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THE ROAD TO WEALTH. There are a great many roads to wealth, but the most direct one lies through
the Public Library of Kentucky and Its
Fourth Grand Gift Concert, the thirty first of
March. With \$1,500,000 in cash to be distributed to ticket-holders, and 12,000 prizes,
ranging from \$250,000 downward, there can be
no question about the advisability of having
a ticket, and having it early, before they becomess scarce as to be held by speculators at a
premium. Full information may be had of
A. D. Gibson, 200 Front street, Memphis.

PRAYER MEETING in Linden street Christian church this morning at seven o'clock, and preaching this evening at half-past seven o'clock.

HOTTENTOTS GATHERING BUCHU for elmbold's Extract has become almost a his-prical picture. The great consumption of Dr. elmbold's Buchu attests the important fact R ESIDENCES Dwelling, 8 rooms, Union st.

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OPERA-GLASSES - At Saturday's Matinee, Memphis Theater, a pair of Opera-Glasses. Finder suitably rewarded by leaving them at SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE.

POUKETBOOK-A black leather Pocket-book, large size. No money in it, but some papers of use only to the owner. Leave at this office.

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H OUSE AND LOT—A house and lot, No. 66, on St. Martin street, between Linden and Pontotoc. This property will be sold cheap.

EDWIN A. SPOTSWOOD, fe22 51/4 Madison street.

FARM AND WOOD-YARD-The best point

SALOON-And stock of old liquors at a first-class stand on Main street. Inquire at 375 MAIN ST.

ENGINE-Good second-hand engine, very cheap; 16-inch bore and 21-inch stroke, Apply to BARLOW & WHITE, 588 Main st.

BOARDING-HOUSE First-class boarding house. Address HOUSE, at this office.

M ULE, DRAY AND HARNESS-Inquire of J. M. WILLIAMS & CO., 202 Front street,

POARDING-HOUSE.—With new furniture located between Main and Front streets, with good patronage. Unavoidable circumstances compel me to sell. Apply at this office.

young calf. Apply to fell C. A. GASTON, 33 Madison st.

SASH, Doors, Blinds, Glass, Paint-cheapest in town. C. QUACKENBUSH,346 Second st

BRICK RESIDENCE-On Union st.; good repair, good rent, nine rooms, ya2s W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main.

PERSONAL.

AMONG the arrivals on the Great Re-ublic yesterday, was Judge Q. K. Underwood

F. M. PARRENT, of Louisville, Ken-

MR. S. STURM returned to the city yesterday after an absence of several weeks. He has been appointed agent of several life insurance companies not heretofore repre-sented in Memphis. We wish him success.

MESSRS, A. WHEDON and James M.

Phillips, formerly passenger-conductors on the Jeffersonville railroad, reached the city yesterday on the steamer Great Republic, af-ter a protracted tour in Texas. They took in the New Orieans Mardi Gras festivities, and will meet with a warm welcome at the hands of their friends in this city. They are stop-ping at the Peabody.

WILLIAM H. Ross, Esq., manager of

the United States branch of the Queen insur-ance company of Liverpool and London; B. Lockwood, of the firm of Frame, Hare & Lock-

Lockwood, of the firm of Frame, hare & Lockwood, United States managers of the London Assurance corporation; E. F. Beddall, New York agent of the Koyal insurance company of Lordon; W. Platt, of the Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Jasper M. Cresser, of Lafayette, Indiana, supervisor of the National Res Insurance Company of Hartford.

tional fire insurance company of Hartford are guests of the Peabody hotel.

THE COURTS.

Criminal Court-Flippin, Judge.

The following cases are set for trial to-

day: Henry Johnson, J. Graham, John Henry, Delia Gilmone, Gib McKenney and Tom Nevils, Aaron Powels, Sam Mack, Maggie Marshall, Charles Reed.

THE WEEKLY APPEAL,

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PROF. JOS. ANDERSON, 8 Jefferson st., furnishes music for dancing parties, Satisfaction guaranteed, Any number instruments Seventh Auniversary at the Exchange Bailding-Report of the Presi-TOTICE—Holders of special tax receipts Selms, Marion and Memphis Ratiroad mpany tax can have stock issued by preding the same at the office of the company, Masison street, in sums of fifty dollars, or multiple. N. E. FORHEST, President. dent-Statistics of Progress

The Objects and Workings of the Noble Beneficence Fully Set Forth-Report of the Proceedings-Speeches, Etc.

The seventh anniversary of the Mem-The seventh anniversary of the Memphis Bethel was celebrated in the Exchange
contiding yesterday afternoon. Owing to the
linciement weather and muddy streets, the
attendance was not so large as the occasion
demanded, but this fact in no way detracted
from its interest or pleasure. The exercises
were opened with prayer and song, at the conclusion of which Judge M. P. Jarnigan, the
president of the organization, made a short
address upon the objects and purposes of the
Bethel. He stated that it had been organized
for the purpose of taking care of the poor
children, so far as the improvement of their
morality and intelligence was concerned. for the purpose of taking care of the poor children, so far as the improvement of their morality and intelligence was concerned. The organization seeks to instruct the outcasts in religion and morality, and to convert the untutored child of poverty into one of enlightened truth and respectability. Its charity was for the needy, and would collect them every Sunday for religious instruction and training. In the city there are many poor children who are denied such advantages. The Bethei would endeavor to extend its operations and continue its exertions until its benefits embraced every walf in the city of Memphis. The speaker then reviewed the history of the organization, and commented upon the good it had already accomplished. While the public had not taken that interest in the organization which its charitable usefulness demanded, still a proper consideration he thought would be aroused by persistent effort on the part of the members, whom he exhorted to a faithful continuance of their endeavors in behalf of the poor children. The Bethel being purely for charitable purposes, and free from every denominational influence, creed and custom, should secure the encouragement and the support of every church, pastor and congregation. This was desired and should be given.

DOG-\$20 reward will be paid for the recovery of a White Pointer Dog, liver-colored head and liver-spot on root of tail-heavy chain coliar inscribed "G. J. Mallory."

Call at Hernando Insurance Company. support of every church, pastor and congregation. This was desired and should be given, especially when it was known how much good the Bethel had accomplished. In evidence of its work he submitted the following Farsi and wood-lake-ine best point for selling goods and a receiving and forwarding business on the Mississippi river—a good Farm and Wood-Yard. Timber abundant. Liberal terms will be offered to a responsible party. Address, care of Appeal office.

ARKANSAS. tatistics STATISTICAL REPORT. Mr. Jarnigan then read the following statis-

cal report:
tatistical report of the Bethel Sundayschool of Memphis, Tennessee, to include the
year ending February 16, 1874:
Members added since February 16, 1873—
ales, 88; females, 90; total, 158, 1946 during
the epidemic of 1873, 6; number in attendance
present. 148; number of teachers actively
praged. 189 at present. 148; number of teachers actively engaged, 19.

The school was suspended from September 7, 1513, until November 16, 1875, in consequence of yellow-fever. Largest number in attendance at any time, 137; smallest, 44.

It will be seen that the entire school is never at present together, but the number varies according to circumstances, there having been over a thousand enlisted since the organization; yet the average attendance has been during the past year as follows: Officers, 3; male teachers, 7; female teachers, 5; scholars, 69; total, 75. 60; total, 75.

Finances—Balance on hand per last return,
\$25 ff; amount collected since, \$51 60; special
contributions, \$15 84; contribution from New
York, \$50; total. \$145 91. Amount expended
during the year, \$87 60; balance on hand, \$58 81.
Respectfully submitted, R. J. BLACK,
Assistant-Secretary.

He informed the meeting that the Barbal

M ULES-The good lot of farm mules in, at Respectfully submitted. R. J. BLACK, Assistant-Secretary.

He informed the meeting that the Bethel had purchased, on the corner of Adams street and Charleston avenue, a lot large enough for the erection of a fine building, which would be an honor to the organization and the city of Memphis. For this purpose Hon. John M. Lea, of Nashville, had donated two thousand dollars of the Shelby county turnpike stock. In addition to this the directors of the Bethel had, by subscription, given one thousand dollars. Measures were being made whereby it was hoped the building could be soon erected, and a hearty co-operation, and a generous assistance was asked from the citizens of Memphis in behalf of this measure, which would be the means of accomplishing much of the good intended by the Bethel.

In every city there were numerous poor children, whose moral and religious condition was utterly neglected. This element, in the absence of such training, proved dangerous, and became victous—its members being among the lawbreakers and peace-disturbers, appearing before the courts, filling the jalls, and coultributing to the crimes of the land. This element he thought could be controlled, and as it was bound to develop itself either into good or evil it was dealed to the corner. W-Fine acclimated mileh-cow, with M ULES AND HORSES—We have just re-ceived 100 head of good mules and horses, and offer extra inducements to stock buyers. Call at Court Square Stables before buying elsewhere. J. B. FAIRES & CO. DESIRABLE STORE HOUSE—At Como, Miss., immediately at depot; built in 1873. For particulars apply to 188 BULKLEY & CO., 39 Madison str H ORSES AND MULES.

Three hundred head of Horses and mules just arrived from the blue grass country of Kentucky at J. N. PAINE'S Mammoth Stables, Nos. 79 and 85 Mouroe street, where they will be found under the supervision of their owners, Col. Field and others—all gentlemen of respectability and fair dealing. Parties destrous of purchasing good sound stock will do well to call and examine for themselves. No trouble to show stock. and constributing to the crimes of the land. This element he thought could be controlled, and as it was bound to develop itself either into good or evil, it was desirable to accomplish the former and prevent the latter. This the Bethel proposed to do; and such an aim should enlist the feelings and call forth the support of every one. The erection of a good building, with glass windows, and convenient and comfortable apartments, would attract at least a thousand persons every Sunday. There was an element in Memphis, an element in America, which could be lead as easily as a child, and developed into usefulness and honor. Vice was licensed in Memphis, and as a consequence corruption was engendered. All good men it behooved to take a firm opposition to any encouragement of that which is vicious or detrimantal to the true interests or good of society. The Bethel labored with this aim, and was endeavoring to instruct, elevate and improve the poor children whose condition denied them such advantages. WOOD—480 cords of wood—all kinds—cheaper than ever.
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1926 194 Second street.

BRICK-For sale as low as any in the mar-showden, OVERTON & CO., 284 Second st ENGINE-Eight or ten-horse power, with boiler. Apply at this office. NGINES-CUBBINS & GUNN, Adams st. have for sale some of the most substantial and elegantly finished st vilonary engines in the United States. The E-position engine, poor children whose condition denied them such advantages.

Mr.Thomas, an active member of the Bethel, made a few remarks. He favored the erection of a building in which every poor child that traveled upon the great Father of Waters could be gathered and taught the religion of God. Although there were but a few present, the number was sufficient to secure by subscription money necessary to erect the building. He wanted the flag of the Bethel to be so high in the heavens that it could be seen far and near by everyone. When the organization should erect this building, and the banner of its character was seen by the public, then contributions would come from many cities, and the Bethel would be an honor and a pide and a benefit to Memphis and her people. so much admired by thousants, is among the number. It is 30-horse power. Gentlemen de-siring engines for mills, etc., should call and examine. For simplicity and strength they are not to be excelled LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. —D. P. Faulds, music publisher, No. 70 Main street, Louisville, has placed on our table two of his latest publications—one, On the Beautiful Blue Danube, a song arranged by J. Strauss, from the waltz of that name, to words by C. C. Hoskins; and the other, That's My Secret, by Frank Colburn, a very popular song and dance, the latest out.

many cities, and the Bethel would be an honor and a pride and a benefit to Memphis and her people.

Mr. Spears, superintendent of the Bethel, also spoke in regard to the object, work and prayers of the organization.

During the exercises several of the pupils repeated verses from the Bible, and when we remember that these children have been taken from the gutters of the street and taught by the members of the Bethel, then all will join in awarding the praise due such noble persons as constitute its membership.

The meeting then adjourned.

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

After the Bethel anniversary adjourned, a meeting of the directs would not found of the black man's trivial grievances. I call on you to look on this picture of woman's wrongs and on that of the black man's trivial grievances. I call on you to pluck from your heartthat pittfully small "darling desire," and in its place to put a high and noble resolve henceforth to use your energies and eloquence in a vigoropis warfare with woman's wrongs. Do this, and you will make the evening of your days as resplendent as their dawn.

Extranger A. Merrwerher.

After the Bethel anniversary adjourned, a meeting of the directors was called, and Judge Heiskel moved that the city be divided into districts, and a director be assigned to each one, in order to raise money.

Mr. Kortrecht seconded the motion, and the whit took recessary to make known the Mr. Kortrecht seconded the motion, and thought it only necessary to make known the objects of the Bethel, in order to secure money and assistance. The objects of the Bethel, he thought, should be made known to the public, and then the people would become disposed to lend the required assistance.

Mr. John Mills favored the plan suggested by Judge Heiskell, and said that the Bethel should become known to the public. He did not think the newspers of Memphis had given the Bethel the publicity deserved by its merits. merits.

Owing to the fact that the directors had falled to have chairs and tables for the reporters of the Memphis newspapers, the rest of the speech was not taken down by our reorder. Speers stated that he had a plau by which to secure the necessary money, and asked a postponement of Judge Heiskell's

COSTUMES at D'Arcy's den, 377 Main.

Thereupon the meeting adjourned

A FEW COPIES OF THE DAILY APPEAL

Containing a full account of

MARDI GRAS. May be had at our

COUNTING ROOM.

CARD OF THANKS. We are indebted to H. T. Tomlinson, agent for the Queen Insurance Company, of Liverpool and London, for the prompt ad-justment and payment of our loss by fire on

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SPECHT & WALTER.
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lishment, 61 Madison street.

THE WOMAN QUESTION.

Letter from Mrs. Elizabeth A. Meriwether to Hou. Charles Sumner.

A Strong Argument for Justice to the Fair Sex-Will the Massachusetts Senator Take a Hint?

"Senator Sumner said this bill (the civil rights bill) should have been acted upon the first day of the session. His desire—he might say the darling desire of his soul—was to see this bill passed."

"The Boston school committee yesterday evening refused to grant seats to the ladies elected to the board. The vote declaring them legally unqualified stood forty-six to thirty-nine."
Hon. Charles Sumner:

Sigs.—From the Memphis Appeal, of to-day Hon. Charles Sumner:

SIR-From the Memphis APPEAL of to-day I clip the two above short paragraphs—short, but fuil of the saddest significance. In the time to come, when the just historian is making up the record of the age we live in, when he is pondering on the place your name shall finally ful in the judgments of men, these two little paragraphs will the and testify in your case. The second wall outweigh the first. The second will overwhelm and overshadow the first. The second will drag down the name of Charles Sumner from that high place the time-servers of to-day may

down the name of Charles Summer from that high place the time-servers of to-day may flatter you it shall reach by reason of your "darling desire."

Permit me to ask: Has it ever occurred to you to look dispassionately at the black man's disabilities, which you work so zealously to remove? Has it ever occurred to you to compare his few and trivial wrongs, mostly of a social character, to the mountain pile under which the women of America groan? social character, to the mountain pile under which the women of America groan? Could you be induced to make that com-parison, you would blush for your paltry "darling desire?" I shall make it for you, and entreat for it your unbiased considera-tion.

Is the black man taxed without representa-tion?

Women are.

Is the black man debarred by law from any elective office, from the presidential chair to the poorest place in the gift of the people?

Women are debarred from the lowest as well as the highest. Women may not even have a voice in the management of schools, though the training of children is their heaven-ordained business.

Is the black man restrained from the ballotbox? Women are imprisoned for approaching it.
When a black man is arraigned for any offense, petty or penal, he may be tried by a
jury of his peers.
A woman is tried by a jury of her masters.
A black man may pursue any profession or
trade for which his desires incline him, or his
intellect fits him.
Women are restricted to the humblest, cell-

Women are restricted to the humblest callings. Thus it happens, every year, every day, thousands and thousands of women, thrown on the world to make their bread or starve, too often find themselves, in consequence of such restrictions, face to face with starvation or dishenor. Statistics prove that just in pro-portion as the paying trades and professions portion as the paying trades and professions are open to women, just in proportion as women are made self-supporting, the ratio of prostitution decreases. The logic of this fact is irrefutable. Every street-waiter is a protest against laws the presence of which makes prostitution the best-paying avocation a woman is permitted to pursus.

In the time to come, when the annals of humality's struggle for freedom is written, your course on this woman question will be called up for trial; your words and deeds will be arraigned before a sternly judging posterity—you, the eloquent advocate for "equality before the law" where black men are concerned—the soulless statue, the rigid stone, the

ore the law where black men are concerned

-the souliess statue, the right stone, the
dumb and deaf mute where the rights of
twenty million women are at stake.
It will be asked what word you have ever
nitered for woman's equality before the law;
what blow your strong arm has ever dealt
against that most iniquibous inequality?
Compare this inequality with the few social
disabilities the perm complains. dumb and deaf mate where the rights of twenty million women are at stake.

It will be asked what word you have ever nttered for woman's equality before the law; what blow your strong arm has everdealt against that most iniquitous inequality. Compare this inequality with the few social disabilities the negro complains of.

When the negro travels he is given a seat with people of his own race, and blood, and color; when botels and steamboats feed him, he is placed at table with his own race, and blood, and color; when botels and steamboats feed him, he is placed at table with his own race, and blood, and color; when botels and steamboats feed him, he is placed at table with his own race, and blood, and color; when botels and steamboats feed him, he is placed at table with his own race, and blood, and color; when botels and steamboats feed him, he is placed at table with his own race, and blood, and color; when his children are schooled they are consorted with classmates of their own race, and blood, and color, in preference to their own in an another with beings of another race, and blood, and color, in preference to their own it and minde with beings of another race, and blood, and color, in preference to their own it and minde with beings of another race, and blood, and color, in preference to their own it and minde with beings of another race, and blood, and color, in preference to their own it and minde with beings of another race, and blood, and color, in preference to their own it and minde with beings of another race, and blood, and color, in preference to their own it and minde with beings of another race, and blood, and color, in preference to their own it and minde with beings of another race, and blood, and color, in preference to their own it is not be any run, or other liquors or flyp, be sold unto any inhabitant of the town or in any ordinary keeper sell unto any stranger more than one gill for a person at any one this province, are required to take especial cane by inspecting any suspicious house o

pediments yet lying in the negro's path to social equality, into large and galling grievances.

Sir, you have dwelt too long on this one theme. You have dwelt too long on this one theme. You have brooded too much on the negro and his needs. Your mind has become morbid, your feelings sore, your sympathies weakly sentimental. They flow forth in copious streams, if a black man but complain of a social slight; they are dry and arid as the sands of Sahara, though twenty million women lift up their shackled hands. You need the tonic of a new thought. Could your heart take a healthier tone it would feel for those most deeply oppressed.

Could your vision become less blassed you would perceive the fact that the few restraints under which the black man labors and which the "dariling desire of your heart" so yearns to remove, more pique the negro's vanity than affect his material welfare—more impinge his pride than impede his progress. Are nomen, then, so destitute of pride they may be suspected of feeling he hurts under their deeper humiliation? Are nomen less sensitive than your black brothers? or are you, sir, so peculiarly constituted you can only sympathize with the vexations and sufferings of your own sex?

Can you not picture to yourself what a proud woman must feel under laws which elass her with idiots, lunatics and paupers? which tax her without representation; which try her by a jury of her masters; which exclude her from every place of honor and profit; which shut the doors of colleges and universities in her face; which put clogs on her ambition and compresses on her intellect; which will not so much as admit her to the

MENUMENT A. MERIWETHER,
MENUMENT, January 28, 1874.

THE MONTHLIES.

SCRIBNER for March has for its first of Western North Carolina." Dr. Robinson follows, and "Women of the Arabs" is the next. "The Heiress of Washington," a very interesting little bit of history. Two articles of especial importance are anonymous papers on John Stuart Mill, and an unimpassioned, but none the less startling, account of the "Credit Mobilier," There is "A Dream Story" by the author of "Patty," and a curious tale entitled "The Tachypomp" by a new ale entitled "The Tachypomp" by a new writer, Miss Trafton's and Mrs. Davis's serials writer, Miss Trafton's and Mrs. Davis's serials are continued, and there are poems by R. H. Stoddard, John Fraser, Anna C. Brackett, James T. Fields, and Joel Benton. Dr. Holland, in his "Topics of the Time," discourses of "Literary Hinderances," "The Delusions of Drink," and "The Press and the Publishers." The Old Cabinetis full of "Misery," and in "Culture and Progress" is a notice of some length of the "New Poet," James Boyle O'Reilly.

THE GRAPHIC for March has for its eading article a sketch of Tom Marshall by former editor of the Louisville Journal, the second is on John Stuart Mill, Mr. Justin The second is on John Stuart Mill. Mr. Justin McCarthy contributes, in addition to his story "Liniey Rochford," an attractive sketch of the great French artist Gustave Dore, as seen at his studio and in society. Another pleasant article in the department of blography is Mrs. Thompson's sketch of Jonathan Sebastain Bach, the great sacred composer of the last century. Hom. J. L. M. Curry, of Virginia, contributes an article on the constitution of the late Confederate States, "Mme. de Mauves" is a France-American story by Henry James, jr. "My Russian" is a description of the droit dissipation of a party of Russians in Paris, under the guise of princes. "The Outside of the Cup" is a short society story, in which the hero is a fashionable clergyman of the very highest charch proclivities. The scientific department is very comprehensive in its summary of recent progress in science and art. "Drift-wood includes pleasant gossip about the music and poetry of the Centenial Exposition, the Temperance question and public lectures. The other departments are of the usual length and variety.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW for Jan-

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW for January has for its first article one on the disestablishment of the English church, that, in view of the possible introduction into the new parilament of a bill to carry out such a measure, will prove of great interest. The second is on the metropolitan police system, showing how imperfect it is and the need of reform. "The Christian Missions to the Heathen" is an able paper, suggesting that religious instruction would be likely to take desper root by following in the footsteps of civilization, than by preceding it. "The Working Classes" refers particularly to the English laborer, but will prove of interest to American laborers. "John Stuart Mill," an excellent article, gives a "brief view of the sources and method of Mr. Mill's education, and the primary effect it had en his mind and character," with "the opinions of his mature years." "Third-class Passenger Traffic" advocates cheap transportation. "Medical Charity; its Extent and Abuses;" a statistical article, giving lists of the Lordon boswitals, dispensaries and asy. ation. "Medicar Charity; his Extens and Abuses;" a statistical article, giving lists of the London hospitals, dispensaries and asylums, their expenditure, income, number of patients, and everything connected with the subject. Notices of cotemporary literature, which occupy the remainder of the Review, will suggest to each reader the new books that will be most attractive to his mind. THE ST. NICHOLAS for March makes

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THE BR. NICHOLAS for March makes even the mouths of old people water to look at. Its table of contents is a wonder. The first article is on Edward Jenner, with an engraving of Monteverde's statue of him. The others are: "How the Bulfinch is Taught to Sing, What Might have been Expected. Following a Good Example, The Gallant Outriders, poem; Some Curious Fishes, Snowed in, An Odd-Fellow, Peter Parts, poem; Wasting Snow, Broken, pleting: Emprunt de Peine, Nimpo's Troubles, The Trio, poem; What the Stork Saw, Cossack Hoorsemen, Fast Friends, Saw, Cossack Hoorsemen, Fast Friends, Saw, Cossack Hoorsemen, Fast Friends, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Ix and x; A Dangerous Experiment, About Some Queer Little People, The Kindergarteu Crow, Mannie's Lecture, How the Snow Came, poem; The Last Pie, Hans Ryitzar's Breakfirst, For Very Little Folka, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, The Letter-Box, Books and Music, The Riddle-Box." The Illustrations are up to the usual high standard, and there are some very striking full-page pictures. The engraving called "Some Curious Fishes, "Grawn by James C. Beard, will open the eyes of the youngsters. The French story is unusually good ints month, and is well illustrated. A letter-box for little cerrespondents has been added to the attractions of the magazine.

magazine,

Mrs. Chapfeau. To-night Mrs. Chanfrau commences a Week's engagement at the Theater, the intro-ductory play being Woman's Wrong, in which this gifted actress takes the leading role of "Emily Steadman," a beautiful helress, flat-tered and spoiled by every one as a queen of society. She finally, yet unwillingly, marries a blass English nobleman ("Revinaid Pro-bury"), who had secured the relocuton of her

society. She finally, yet unwillingly, marries a blaze English nobleman "Recined Freshury", who had seemed the rejocuted Freshury", who had seemed the rejocuted Freshury", who is not more affected by her deserting him, than by the fact that his wife had disposed of her property to liquidate her father's indebtedness. He censures and illitreats his wife, and this constitutes the ground-work of the play, which as a mirror of to-day's society is truthfully kailedescopic, and naturally interesting, "Lady Preshury," after several years, becomes reconclied to her son, who, through her influence, gives her the guardianship of his child. At the father's death an effort is made to secure the child by its mother, although "Oscar Dodson," attorney-at-law, a sures "Lady Preshury." That she is legally entitled to its control. The mother realizing the fact that the church in which she was married had been destroyed by fire, and with it the certificate and witnesses to her marriage, becomes despeate, and through the very frams of love for the child, declares that her husband was not its father. By this declaration she gains possession of the child, and the curtain falls upon a scene in which astonishment and creduitty, affection and humiliation, chagrin and shame have each a right representative in the churchers grouped together. The child becomes a man, but his manhood bears the stigma of his mother's avowal. While in a bail-room he is reminded of this in a taunting manner. The mother declares the crime a lie upon being asked by her son. It happens that there is a marriage certificate in possession of "Jack Rudd" who is absent in America. After a while "Rudd" makes his appearance and upon the delivery of the certificate both mother and son are reinstated in society. This is but a mere outline of this play which is one of the most interesting and truly realistic ever placed on the stage. Mrs. Chanfrau's reputation has already preceded her, and it were needless to say anything of praise. She will have crowded houses every nigh

LIQUOR LITERATURE.

An Old Maine Liquor Law-Scripture for Wine-Drinking - Moral Suasion, Etc.

FEARS THE "PRAYING WOMEN." One of the drinking-houses in Washington City seems to have a lively fear of the "praying women," and is fortifying itself against them with Scripture texts. It publishes the following as the conclusion of an advertisement which sets forth the superior virtues of its wines and liquors: its wines and liquors:

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MORAL SUASION.

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For a wonder, the women who are fighting a whisky war in Fredonia, New York, are alive to the fact that men must be kept away from saloons by superior attractions elsewhere, and that church services do not furnish such attractions to the average man. They have opened a reading-room and restaurant, where cheap lood is sold and where the leading papers and periodicals can be read without charge. Let them add a billiardroom and they may carry the day. If the fascinating game can be played only by the room and they may early the day. If the fascinating game can be played only by the side of a bar, the bar is sure to get custom. A billiard table is somewhat heavier than the proverbial ounce of prevention, but it can be used to prevent drinking as easily as to pro-

THE Knights of Pythias Relief Committee meets every Monday atternoon at half-past two e'clock. All applications for assist-ance should be made prior to that time at 328

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE. ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. SIGNAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY, MEMPHIS, TENN., February 22, 1874.

6:43 3:43 10:08 A. M. P. M. P.M. 30.03 29.89 30.03 Barometer Change since last rex062 x149 [x141 Change in twenty--18 N.E. Cloudy Cloudy .75 N.W. Lt. rain .05

S. W. RHODE, Observer, Signal Service, United States Army, [BY TELEGRAPH.] PIXTSBUEG, February 22.—The river is rising steadily; now ll feet 6 inches. No arrivals or departures except local packets. Weather cloudy and warm. CINCINNATI, February 22.—River 37 feet 2 inches, and rising. Weather cloudy, with rain all day. Arrived: Pat Rogers.

Sr. Louis, February 22.—Weather mild and foggy. River stationary. Arrived: City of Chester, Memphis, LaBarge, Shreve-port. Departed: None. EVANSVILLE, February 22.—Tremendous rain to-day. Mercury 45° to 55°. The river has risen 3 feet 2 inches, and is now 30 feet by the mark. Port list: Up: Robert Mitchell,

J.M.
LOUISVILLE, February 22.—The river is rising rapidly, with 13% feet large in the canal and 12% feet in the Indian chute. Raining all day, Arrived: Pat Rogers, Memphis; Ben Frank-lin, Cincinnati; Sam Hale and barges, New Orleans; Kittle Hegier, Cincinnati. Departed: Pat Rogers, Clucinnati; Ben Franklin, Memphis; Kittle Heigler, Arkansas river; Sam Hale and barges, Cincinnati.
CALEO, Fabruary 22.—River risen & inches Hale and barges, Cincinnati.

CAIRO, February 22.—River risen 35 inches.
Weather cloudy and rainy. Mercury 44.
Arrived: J. D. Parker, Memphis, 8 p.m.;
Beile Memphis, St. Louis, Il p.m.; Katle
Kountz, New Orleans, 1 a.m.; Kate Dickson,
south, 2 p.m.; Henry Ames, New Orleans, 2
p.m.; Andy Baum, Cincinnati, 2 p.m.; John
Means, St. Louis, 3 p.m.; Capitol City, St.
Louis, 5 p.m., Departed: Jas. D. Parker, Cincinnati, 8 p.m.; Emilie Labarge, St. Louis, 10
p.m.; West Wind, Memphis, 10 p.m.; Belle
Memphis, Memphis, 2 a.m.; Kountz, St. Louis,
2 a.m.; James Howard, New Orleans, 2 p.m.;
Andy Baum, Memphis, 5 p.m.

Weather Report. SYNOPSIS FOR THE PAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. WASHINGTON, February 22.—The barometer has risen since Saturday night in the south and east Atlantic States, and in the southwest. It is lowest in the Ohio valley. The temperature has risen decidedly in the upper lake region and the northwest. Northeast winds, with rain and snow continue throughout the lake region and New England. Northwest winds, with rain, in the Ohio valley. Southerly winds, with partly cloudy weather, continue in the eastern guif and south Atlantic States.

PROBABILITIES. Washington, February 22.—For Monday in the New England States, rising barometer, northwesterly winds, cloudy weather and rain States, lower take region, Obio valley, and northern portion of the Middle Atlanti States, northeasterly winds, cloudy weather and rain or snow,
For the South Atlantic States, southwest
winds, backing to southeasterly, with cloudy weather and rain.

For the southwest, northerly winds, rising barometer, and cold weather.

For the upper lake region and northwest, northeast to northwest winds, higher temperature, and cloudy weather.

Reports are missing from the western Guif States.

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DAILY, WEEKLY AND SUNDAY

The Papers for the People

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March, 1874. N. B. FORREST, President. Office Life Association of America

Sr. Lou's, February 10, 1874. in accordance with Section 6, of the Amended Charter of the Life Association of Board of Directors, to serve for the term of three years, at the office of the Association, in St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1874. Polls open from 11 sm. to 3 p.m.

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J. M. Gregory, Attorney. fel?

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE, THE train on Paducah and Memphis Rail-road will reach Memphis at 10 a.m. and leave Memphis at 3 p.m. until further notice ocs